

'Here's Your Infantry' Producer Returns With Many Glowing Reports

Captain Thomas W. Phipps, producer and director of "Here's Your Infantry" demonstration now touring the nation during the Seventh War Loan, returned Monday by plane from Dallas, Texas, with a full report of the progress of the show in all parts of the country.

Captain Phipps has been on the road since May 14, checking out "Here's Your Infantry" units in 28 states and the District of Columbia, with the show in all parts of the country. He has seen them perform in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, the Dakotas, Oregon and Colorado. "Every place," he reports, "Here's Your Infantry has been most successful."

AVERAGE CROWD 5,000

The average crowd has been about 5,000. Total bond sales credited directly to "Here's Your Infantry" so far have exceeded \$192,000,000. So successful has it been that all five units have had their itineraries extended to include the Fourth of July. A crowd of 100,000 is expected to attend the show at Soldier Field in Chicago on July 4. Seventy thousand are expected at Yankee Stadium in New York on July 3.

What has made it such a success? "Many people," said Captain Phipps, "are a bit nervous. It is not at all unusual to see them drying their eyes after the show. The men in the show have contributed greatly to its success, but with their intimate knowledge of combat by adding small touches of their own which make the demonstration even more realistic."

STORM RAIN

Even bad weather has not dulled enthusiasm for the show. "In Jackson, Mich., eight thousand people sat for more than two hours in the rain and cold and went to the show," reported Captain Phipps.

The showing at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, gave Captain Phipps his greatest thrill. Thirty-two thousand people were there, cheering with enthusiasm with which they acclaimed their beloved "Bums," applauded and cheered the "Here's Your Infantry" men as they came on stage. "The audience roared." The demonstration was lengthened almost 15 minutes by their applause," said Captain Phipps.

TERIFFIC JOB

"The men," Captain Phipps observed, "have been doing a terrific job."

"Always Look Good"

Surely you want that hair of yours to look luscious and well-groomed, always? It's easy to keep hair in top condition with Moroline Hair Tonic. Supplements natural oil of dry scalp, tame unruly ends, adds an attractive sheen. Large bottle, 25c. Try Moroline Hair Tonic.

Soldiers: We Have Polish Brushes Rawhide Laces GUMBA BOOT and SHOE SHOP

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SUCCESS TO THE OPENING OF BAKER VILLAGE THEATRE
Wed., June 27th, '45
LANE DRUG STORES
ALWAYS THE BEST



GEORGIA THEATRE CO.

WM. K. JENKINS, Pres.

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

THE OPENING OF THE NEW MODERN AIR COOLED THEATRE

June 27th, 1945

Every Sunday the feature picture will be the same feature currently playing at the BRADLEY THEATRE.
Note: This Theatre will operate on Ft. Benning time.

POPULAR PRICES

For an Afternoon or Evening of Complete Entertainment
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VILLAGE BAKER VILLAGE



WAC CAST "JAP SKULLS"—Three women of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, are spending their off-duty time making plaster of paris "Japanese skulls" which will be used to add combat realism to the Weapons Section problem on "The Rifle and Weapons Platoons in the Attack." The skulls are fitted to straw dummies which are dispersed over a simulated battlefield. A small amount of sulphur dioxide, which smells like "rotten eggs," is poured on the dummies to make the atmosphere even more realistic. Corporal Blanche Shearer is using a putty-knife to remove traces of clay from a plaster mould; Pfc. Anna von Stietz puts the final touches to a clay model from which a mould will be made; and Sgt. Beulah C. Chaffin inspects a finished skull which has just been cast in one of the moulds. These three Wacs, who are on duty in The Infantry School, are part of an off-duty sculpturing class which was started in WAC Detachment Two last winter.—(Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

Descendant of Famous Stevens Family Fought With Maquis In Southern France

Although he says he isn't mechanically inclined, OC Richard C. Candon, Ninth Company, Third S.T.R. CIS, is a direct descendant of the Stevens family of Hoboken, N. J., who built the first ironclad war ship, the "Monitor," and the famous American locomotive, the "Columbia," which crossed the Atlantic, challenged the British yachtsmen, won and was awarded the America's Cup, and was starting the America's Cup Races.

LAWSON EXHIBIT

In Lawson Field, the Army Air Forces Troop Carrier Command base at Ft. Benning, sponsored an exhibit on air cargo responsibility, which included a display of cargo chutes. Under the chutes men were busy readying cargo, ranging from blood plasma to howitzers for dropping from airplanes.

Arranged by the Field's Training Section, the Lawson exhibit included a C-47 mock-up airplane to show how cargo is handled. It also exhibited how wounded men are evacuated via air from combat areas. Two Nurses, who recently returned from overseas, 1st Lt. Mary E. Phillips and 1st Lt. Joie of the AFSC Regional Hospital, Ft. Benning, were on hand to describe air evacuation technique.

OPEN BOUNDARY—Ordnance Section displayed a large and varied collection of ammunition, field pieces, tanks, and other fighting implements.

Music for the day was furnished by the orchestra section of the Maxwell Field (Ala.) Army Air Forces Band. Some 150 musicians from local station originated from the grounds during the day.

Columbus kiddies saw a long-awaited chance materials at the exhibit in the form of a free ride in one of the AAF's Link Trainers (used to give instrument flying training to pilots) for the purchase of a \$25 bond.

NIGHT ATTACK

The village of Montmeyran, billeting a German convoy, was to be attacked a week before the southern invasion. All plans and preparations had been made by the group of 20 French Maquis and 10 Americans who were to attack at night.

In mid-afternoon the command post in town received a report indicating that the Germans were moving out of Montmeyran. Instantly in two groups the Americans and French attacked the Germans. After a fight a fierce took place in the main street of the village. The Germans set up a machine gun position seriously endangering the entire group. By this time Captain Colman, with the aid of Francis Colman (at present OF Francis I. G. Colman, 16th Co., 3rd S.T.R.) skirted the village and from the rear attacked the Germans.

In the ensuing fight the two Americans killed ten Germans and successfully knocked out the position. Upon returning to the village upon completion of the village they found that their comrades had left. Alone the two troopers continued the massacre and accounted for 100 Germans. For such valor, Richard S. Candon was awarded the Silver Star.

Several days before the southern invasion of France the Americans had to defend themselves against attacks southbound convoys on Route Nationale 7, running parallel to the Rhone River. Contrary to what they expected a Northbound convoy of 60 American staff cars containing high Nazi offic-

ers had been captured by the Germans. The Americans had to defend themselves against attacks southbound convoys on Route Nationale 7, running parallel to the Rhone River. Contrary to what they expected a Northbound convoy of 60 American staff cars containing high Nazi offic-

Photo Exhibit Of Orientation Centers Shown

Photos covering twenty-nine Information and Education displays throughout the unit and School Troops Infantry School, are now on exhibit at the I & E Office, School Troops headquarters, it is announced.

The photos taken recently by Cpl. Bruno Fornell show many outstanding arrangements of current newspaper and educational material in the orientation centers of the School Troops detachments.

Through these well-arranged news displays, active discussion hours and an expanding educational program, the School Troops are kept well aware of the present world situation and preparing for their eventual return to civilian life.

The exhibit has been shown in USAFI courses, French, Spanish and Advertising and several additional off-duty classes are now in the process of being formed for the benefit of all personnel who have expressed their desire to take part.

Capt. Fisk, School Troops headquarters, Information and Education officer, is assisted by Sgt. Leonidas Frysella, Sgt. Andrew P. Hickey and Cpl. William J. Hambray.

TPS Broadcasts Twice-Daily On Public Address

The Parachute School Information and Education Office initiated a program of daily broadcasts last Friday over a public address system located in the I & E Office and covering a square mile in The Parachute School — Lawson Field Area.

Captain George A. Sellner, I & E officer of The Parachute School, originated the idea behind the broadcasts which go out twice a day to Troopers in offices, barracks and streets. The noon broadcast is announced by Corporal Royal B. Dugan, Jr., of The Parachute School Bulletin, and Sergeant Edward Dugan of The Parachute School Communications Unit. The evening broadcast comes on the air at 1730 with an announcement of local activities scheduled for each evening in The Parachute School.

The two daily broadcasts are heard six days a week with no announcement on Sundays.

FAVORABLE COMMENTS

Favorable comments demonstrate the enthusiasm with which the personnel respond. Officers and enlisted personnel stop in the streets on their way to mess and temporarily ignore the heat of the day to listen to the broadcasts.

One trooper remarked, "It helps me to feel that I am part of what is being done on the front line." A Wac expressed her satisfaction in the service and her hearing what was going on in the world while she "typed and typed and typed."

Field Artillery Units Topic For Broadcast

Next Monday evening at 8 p. m. over WRBL, the School Troops portion of the "Fort Benning On the Air" radio program will feature a discussion of the Field Artillery units of School Troops. The relation of Field Artillery to Infantry in combat and in training will be discussed.

The weekly School Troops broadcast is written by T-4 Dean W. Robinson and announced by Master Sgt. James L. Berry and Sgt. Howard Ellis.

According to a letter from Richard C. Job, Secretary of the Early County Chamber of Commerce, the county was far behind in its 7th War Loan quota. After a speech by Major Arthur D. Von Rohr, who was in charge of the early loan, the chamber members pledged by several of the members present and indications were that the day's sales will be more than the 800,000 dollar quota.

Five other officers and six enlisted men accompanied the display to explain the weapons and their use.

Weapons Display In Blakely, Ga. Spurs Bond Rally

A weapons display by Weapons section of The Infantry School, which recently attracted huge crowds at Columbus on Infantry Day, was a leading feature of a War Bond rally at Blakely, Ga., last Friday.

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STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY

Wedding Invitations • Announcements • Informals Enclosure Cards • Personal Stationery • Visiting Cards Monogrammed Note Paper • Anniversary Invitations Samples and prices submitted upon request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

EYES Examined... GLASSES Fitted.

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

BRACKIN'S

1210 Broadway

"This store is owned by a World War II Veteran. The founder and owner of this firm has recently returned from New Guinea, where he has served as a Captain, and is a native of South Alabama. We welcome you to trade with this fellow soldier."

Look pleasant, please... Have a Coca-Cola



...meeting comrades-in-arms in Quebec

In Quebec as in Quincy, the words *Have a Coke* are an invitation to

friendliness. They say *We speak the same lingo... let's get together. It's the*

North American way. On both sides of the border people have come to

look upon Coca-Cola as a symbol of amity and good feeling.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

• HEAR MORTON DOWNEY—WDAK—2 P.M. •



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The Coca-Cola

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, June 28, 1945 Three

Saturday Radio Program Adopts Variety Format

Saturday's broadcast of "Listen It's Fort Benning" (WBBL, 2-230 p.m.) will present a new format of variety entertainment. The program will open with a dramatization of the Battle of Gettysburg, on the anniversary of the day it was fought. Between the States, the Gettysburg sketch is the work of Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, 4th HQ, Special Troops, 2nd Army.

Music for the show will be furnished by the Bob Mann, ITD No. 1 School Troops, TIS, at the piano. Sgt. Monroe will do background arrangements as well as appearing as a soloist. S-Sgt. Carl Neff will act as master of ceremonies.

The program will be completed by excerpts from "Separate Rooms," the Fort Benning Theatre Guild production opening at the Fort next week. The John Gielgud-Dinehart play will be adapted for radio by T-Sgt. Harold J. Salemon, director of radio, Public Relations Office, Fort Benning. Members of the Theater Guild and members of "Separate Rooms" will appear in the radio preview. "Listen, It's Fort Benning" is presented from the stage of the Harmony Church.

"Listen, It's Fort Benning" will appear in the radio preview. All those interested are invited to come early and see the broadcast, including these topnotch comedians and humorists presentations, before taking in the movie program.

3rd STR Officer's Wives Plan Picnic For Next Tuesday

The officers' wives of the Third Training Regiment will have a fried chicken picnic at Victory Lodge, Tuesday, July 3, at 12:30 p.m. It is desired that wives of all companies participate.

Guests will include Mrs. C.C. Robinson and Mrs. R. D. Mackay.

Their committee members are Mrs. V. H. Craig, Mrs. C. W. Hood, Mrs. V. G. Gilford, Mrs. R. Stickle, Mrs. L. S. Honaker, Jr., and Mrs. R. Aiken.

Each wife in the Regiment is asked to contact the commanding officer of her company.

The following numbers are in charge:

1st Battalion, Mrs. Leroy F. Riedel, 2d Lt. 0704; 2d Battalion, Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, Col. 5480.

3d Battalion, Mrs. Carey C. Robinson, 2d Lt. 0705; 4th Battalion, Mrs. Roger D. Mackay, F.B. 2419.

Fourth Battalion, Mrs. Jessie J. Holman, Jr., Col. 5-689; 5th Battalion, Mrs. Edward J. Nowicki, Jr., F.B. 3323.

For additional information and reservation by battalion, please call Mrs. Mackay at F.B. 2419.

Benny Doss, who needs no introduction to the Armed Forces, will show audiences "Boys From the Mountains" hit the century mark in their performances last Thursday night when the TPS Rehearsal

PAT CARROLL, blonde lovely of the USO-Camp Show "Just For A Ride," who will be seen in the act of "Fitz and Carroll" when the show plays in Doughboy Stadium Friday night.

USO Show At TPS Tonight, Plays Stadium On Friday

"Just For A Ride," the devious group of dancing models, delightful USO-Camp Show variety, as it has been our pleasure, which has met with storms of applause at its first performances on the Post, will be played three more times at Fort Benning before the end of the week.

"The Ride" is scheduled for TPS Amphitheatre, TPS Area; tomorrow, Friday, it plays Doughboy Stadium; and Saturday, the final performance, will be given at Watson Bowl in the Reception Center Area.

HEADLINE ACTS

The two comedy acts of the headline bills, paired by Collins and Peterson, outstanding comedy team who also as masters of ceremony: Six Lovely Ladies, as

usual, will be seen in the coming performances are in an area accessible to you, don't fail to see "Just For The Ride," tonight, tomorrow or Saturday.

'Boys From the Mountains' Average 5 Shows Per Week

Playing 100 shows in 20 weeks, an average of five shows a week, in addition to their military duties, "Boys From the Mountains" feature the services of Paramount Service's Welfare and Recreation Office's outstanding comedy success. "The TPS Revue," has set a record that will be hard to equal in the Parachute School's year of entertainment.

Led by "Texas" Benny Doss,

who needs no introduction to the Armed Forces, will show audiences "Boys From the Mountains" hit the century mark in their performances last Thursday night when the TPS Rehearsal

See Us Before Selling Your Car

We Will Pay The HIGHEST PRICE For Your Car!

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LOYALTY TO CHURCH and TO AMERICA WILL BUILD CHRISTIAN CHARACTER
(ALL TIMES ARE CENTRAL WAR TIME)

First Presbyterian Church

First Avenue of 11th Street

J Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D. Pastor

Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 A.M.—Bible School

11:00 A.M.—Church

6:15 P.M.—Vesper

C. W. T.

SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturdays and Sundays with special service each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments—Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. C. W. T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue

REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30

Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in Hundermark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Rosston Hotel)

DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 A.M.

Morning Worship

11:30 A.M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour

for Service Men

and Women

B. T. U., 6:45 P.M.

Evening Worship

8:00 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, June 28, 1945 Three

All-Patient Band On Air Sunday

The Reconditioning Unit Band, under the direction of S-Sgt. Jack Corvin, will be the featured attraction on Saturday night's session of the "Service Club of the Air," broadcast over WDAK, from 6:02 to 6:30, EWT. The broadcast will take place in the Main Lounge of Service Club No. 1, and the public is cordially invited.

Featured soloists with the Reconditioning Unit Band will include Sgt. John Forsy, sax leader, Cpl. Don De Man on the trombone, Pvt. George Pryor, bass player, formerly Fletcher Henderson's band, and mellow-voiced O. C. Fletcher Schonberger, the band's star vocalist.

The program will be completed by excerpts from "Separate Rooms," the Fort Benning Theatre Guild production opening at the Fort next week. The John Gielgud-Dinehart play will be adapted for radio by T-Sgt. Harold J. Salemon, director of radio, Public Relations Office, Fort Benning.

Members of the band will be Cpl. C. W. Morris, Pfc. Lester E. Johnson, and Patricia Floyd, pianist and musical conductor.

The boys have been unanimous in their endorsement of this show, and the remaining performances are in an area accessible to you, don't fail to see "Just For The Ride," tonight, tomorrow or Saturday.

The officers' wives of the Third Training Regiment will have a fried chicken picnic at Victory Lodge, Tuesday, July 3, at 12:30 p.m. It is desired that wives of all companies participate.

Guests will include Mrs. C.C. Robinson and Mrs. R. D. Mackay.

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For additional information and reservation by battalion, please call Mrs. Mackay at F.B. 2419.

An Army Wife

Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Presently the MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO offers a most interesting value which should result in a great many bargain hunting looking advantage of it. This studio located in the M. T. Building is offering the usual high-quality photographs, but this time with life-like coloring added in oils. The price is extremely reasonable for this type of work.

"Would seem if something is good in black and white, it should be just as much better in color," don't you agree? Why not drop by Maurice's this weekend and see a few of his samples of colored photographs . . . seeing is believing and your more than likely to be sold on the idea of getting several for yourself once you see just how attractive portraits can be.

V.—V.—V.

The exclusive shop of KIRVEN'S is starting, at the moment, unusual items of interest to women who are decidedly fashion wise. Black handbags beautifully fashioned of a durable plastic which is light, yet strong, and quite a bit better. For these bags will not crack with heat or wear and they can be cleaned up as good as new with a clear water bath.

"Most of the bags are made of vinyl, plastic, Rayon, O'Neill, Joyce and Pendle. Carefully selected from the wide variety of sports, casual and dress shoes displayed by Miller-Taylor's will assure you full style and quality value in exchange for your precious shoe ration coupons.



GENE TIERNEY, sensuous Hollywood lovely, who is one of the stars in the screen production of "A Bell For Adano," which plays post theaters during the coming week.

The Movie Week

THE WEEK'S FILMS

ALONG CAME JONES—Gary Cooper vehicles that always hit the bull's-eye.

THE CHEATERS—Joseph Schenck's latest.

GI JOE—Burton Meredith as the beloved hero responds in the best war film of them all.

LAUGHING BEAUTY—The MGM Technicolor smash that introduced swimmer Esther Williams, with Red Skelton.

THRILL OF A ROMANCE—Esther Williams and Van Johnson in top Technicolor musical entertainment, with Lauritz Melchior and Tom Helmore.

TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE—Jack Conway, with cute Ann Rutherford.

BELL TO RINGER—Highlighting the show will be the presentation of a \$2.00 War Bond by Col. Edward P. Passall, commanding officer of the Department, to the winning contestants.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this gala affair. The date is Friday, June 29, at 8:00 p.m. at Brewer Bowl in the Harmony Church area.

OUT OF THIS WORLD—Veronica Lake and Eddie Bracken (singing with Bing Crosby's voice) in a gentle satire on swoon-prone women.

THROUGH THESE WALLS—Somber prison melodrama, with Thomas Mitchell and pretty Mary Anderson of Birmingham.

BETWICHED—Phyllis Thaxter (that gal you liked in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo") with the fine English actor Edmund Gwenn.

PENTHOUSE RHYTHM—Lois Collier and Edward Norris (Ann Sheridan's husband).

A BELL FOR ADANO—Gene Tierney and John Hodiak in a very powerful film of how AMG tried to bring Democracy to Sicilian village.

CALL OF THE WILD—Clark Gable and Loretta Young in a revival of an old-timer that had them raving when it first came out.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Along Came Jones.

Nos. 2 and 3: The Cheaters.

Nos. 4 and 5: Bewitched; Penthouse Rhytm.

No. 10: The Cheaters.

No. 11: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

FRIDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Along Came Jones.

Nos. 2 and 3: Two O'Clock Courage.

Nos. 4 and 5: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

SATURDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Bewitched; Penthouse Rhytm.

Nos. 2 and 3: Along Came Jones.

Nos. 4 and 5: Two O'Clock Courage.

SUNDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: A Bell for Adamo.

Nos. 2 and 3: Bewitched; Penthouse Rhytm.

Nos. 4 and 5: Along Came Jones.

No. 10: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

MONDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: A Bell for Adamo.

Nos. 2 and 3: Bewitched; Penthouse Rhytm.

Nos. 4 and 5: Along Came Jones.

No. 10: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

TUESDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Call of the Wild.

Nos. 2 and 3: A Bell for Adamo.

Nos. 4 and 5: Bewitched; Penthouse Rhytm.

No. 11: Out of This World.

WEDNESDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Call of the Wild.

Nos. 2 and 3: A Bell for Adamo.

Nos. 4 and 5: Along Came Jones.

No. 10: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

FRIDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Call of the Wild.

Nos. 2 and 3: A Bell for Adamo.

Nos. 4 and 5: Along Came Jones.

No. 10: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

SATURDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Call of the Wild.

Nos. 2 and 3: A Bell for Adamo.

Nos. 4 and 5: Along Came Jones.

No. 10: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

SUNDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Call of the Wild.

Nos. 2 and 3: A Bell for Adamo.

Nos. 4 and 5: Along Came Jones.

No. 10: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

MONDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Call of the Wild.

Nos. 2 and 3: A Bell for Adamo.

Nos. 4 and 5: Along Came Jones.

No. 10: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

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Nos. 1 and 8: Call of the Wild.

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WEDNESDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Call of the Wild.

Nos. 2 and 3: A Bell for Adamo.

Nos. 4 and 5: Along Came Jones.

No. 10: Ernie Pyle's Story of GI Joe.

FRIDAY

Nos. 1 and 8: Call of the Wild.

THE BAYONET

COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 28, 1945

NO. 42

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Examiner and a civilian enterprise in compliance with Par. 5, W. D. Circular 106, dated Dec. 1944.

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Columbus, Ga.

Telephone 8331

Editorially Speaking

What About The Sugar Shortage?

Your sweet tooth from now on, GI brethren, must be disciplined but good!

You've undoubtedly noticed that for some three weeks, the exchange cafeteria has not been able to offer sugar with coffee or iced tea. That my friends is a sign of things to come, and in no way the fault of the management although they have probably been unduly criticized because of the sugar shortage.

But let's face the facts. Sugar has become a much scarcer commodity in the world right now than at practically any time since the war began. The Fourth Service Command, along with other echelons of the Army and of other armed services, has ordered use of sugar sharply curtailed.

Patients in the hospitals whose medical treatment would suffer by cutting down the supply of sugar will not be affected—but all of the rest of us come under the new program's curtailment.

Consequently officials charged with carrying out conservation of sugar for an indefinite period urge every individual soldier or WAC to be far more sparing than ever in the use of the sweet stuff. Organization commanders at the methods of conservation also within the mess post have been instructed to carry our various hails and kitchens.

The drive to conserve sugar affects its use in direct form such as in coffee and other beverages we use it indirectly. This includes sugar in ages, on cereals, and the like—and it also contains goods, candy, soft drinks, canned fruit and ice cream.

As far as the Army is concerned, shortages in these "indirect products" has not been noticeable, except possibly in the more sparing production of baked goods in GI mess halls. But consider the poor civilians. It is a known fact

that all Columbus soft drink distributors have now been forced to ration out their supply of the various cola drinks to civilian consumers. In other words, a coke dispensing machine that once got so many cases per day now gets considerably less. And a further cut of 10 per cent has been predicted for July. One large distributor is source for the information that so far there has been absolutely no cut on the deliveries to Fort Benning. Consequently we are still better off than the civilians in these blistering hot days when those cool drinks are so refreshing.

And lest you doubt how serious this sugar shortage business really is, consider this. A recent Fourth Service Command bulletin states: "The critical position on sugar due to reduced world production for 1945 by one and a half million tons, cuts the per capita consumption for the United States to 72 pounds (about 18 pounds per quarter). - Since 19 pounds per capita was consumed during the first quarter of this year, the authorized consumption for the remaining three quarters will be reduced to 53 pounds (about 17.7 pounds per quarter.) It should be pointed out also that this covers all overall consumption of sugar by the individual in direct or indirect forms."

The bulletin further declared that "one ounce of sugar per organization per day, spilled by a careless cook or mess attendant would amount to half a million pounds less per year." All of which proves that it is the little savings that count. Don't let sugar settle in the bottom of your coffee cup. Be sure to stir thoroughly always. Keep the sugar shortage in mind at all times and help your organization board the supply now on hand.

So, c'mon brethren, put the brakes on that sweet tooth right now. It will all help to get the war over sooner!

Once Over, Lightly!

It's Your Move!

(Editor's Note: Starting right now, we are presenting a new editorial page feature. It will come under this heading each week and will be a semi-fictional or satirical—or perhaps all fictional and semi-satirical story of Army life. Anyhow, we think you'll want to make "Once Over, Lightly!" a regular stop.)

BY OC STANLEY MARGULIES

Sometimes it seems like it's always September. Especially September after Labor Day. You know—looking for a new house or apartment or cave and all the attendant trouble of packing and moving and settling down. My Army career (it's too serious to be a hobby and I'm not good enough at it for it to be a profession) is studied with moving day.

The whole business is an unhappy one. Just as soon as your barracks bags stop swinging as soon as you know the shortest route to the PX and the exact time that the bus to town passes your orderly room—then you know you'll be moving on.

Of course, it's a lot easier than in civilian life. You don't have to worry about finding a place to put your weary head—a Major or Lieutenant Colonel has taken care of that detail and an eviction order for the one spot and the signing of the lease in the new place are taken care of on the same order. Nor do you have to bother your silly little brain about moving men and vans and gas rationing. Army trucks and your back get the stuff from one place to another.

CRAMMING BARRACKS BAGS

You sacrifice the creases in your trousers and the neat orderly appearance of your shirts by cramming them in the barracks bags. Your bottle of hair tonic or shaving lotion usually breaks on the way and your socks or underwear cause sniffs and suspicious glances. The hangers rip through the sides of the bags and

your gloves or some handkerchiefs drop out and you join the not-so-exclusive "Statement of Charges Club." You sweat out a long line to turn in your manuals and web equipment and blankets and sheets and pillows and then you sweat out a line of the same length at the new place to draw manuals and web equipment and blankets and sheets and pillows.

But your biggest headache is the fact that you have accumulated so much new stuff that you can't get it all in and you have to decide what goes with you and what goes in the salvage can. Shall you save the latest letters from the "big Flame," the copies of Yank with those funny cartoons, the old and much-thumbed-through pocket books? Eventually everything goes out, but not without misgivings and you are ready to start life afresh and with an empty foot locker.

LANDLORD'S TOUGH BABY

Maybe, however, the worst feature of moving in the Army is the fact that you take your landlord with you wherever you go and is he one tough baby. Not only doesn't he make any concessions, he demands things of you. And you, weakling and spineless creature, kick in. You spend an afternoon and evening washing and scrubbing the floor, you polish the windows and brass until he can see his face in it (although there are plenty of mirrors in the latrine) and you dust the rafters and police the area around the building. And he doesn't appreciate it one bit. He gripes and complains and keeps you sweating and working and just about the time you get your quarters into shape (a period of several weeks or months) you get your orders to move on and the whole process starts again.

Well, this is the week of September 1 again—no matter what the calendar says. So long, 8th Company, 2nd SIR! Hello, 28th Company, 3rd SIR!

Mail Call

Letters To The Editor

(Copy of Article)

WITH THE 82ND AIRBORNE DIVISION—Private First Class John C. Davis, Cotton Plant, Arkansas, inspired the men in his platoon by leading his squad throughout an attack after being wounded twice.

When his company, which was leading the attack, encountered increasing enemy resistance, Pfc. Davis advanced aggressively at the head of his squad. He fired his automatic rifle from the hip and sprayed the enemy positions with a continuous hail of lead. Suddenly he was hit and went down. He immediately got to his feet and went forward, shooting as he advanced. Again he was hit by a bullet and knocked down, but he refused to stay down or halt.

The platoon behind Pfc. Davis, inspired by his determined efforts, followed him aggressively through the murderous small arms fire to clear out the enemy strong points. Not until the platoon had reached its objective and stopped to reorganize did Pfc. Davis, under orders, report to the medical aid man.

The man who is alive to his opportunities never has to kill time.

It's a mistake to think you are creating a market if you only take it away from somebody else.

Democracy can only prove its worth if we do.



the ???? Inquiring Line



QUESTION: Does the Distinguished Unit Badge count under the point system?

ANSWER: No. Those awards for which points are accredited in the computing of a man's readjustment service rating are: Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart and Bronze Service Star. (To include all campaigns authorized by WD Authority.)

QUESTION: I am a 1st Lt. and have a serious dependency problem. Due to a prolonged illness of my wife and vital necessity operations that must be performed on my two children, I cannot possibly manage on my pay. Enlisted men in similar conditions can obtain relief under a dependency discharge. What provision, if any, has the War Department made for officers with such dependency problems?

ANSWER: Section 4 of War Department Circular 483, 1944, sets forth policy and procedure under which officers may be relieved from active duty as a result of hardship being suffered by his dependents by reason of his service.

QUESTION: I am a returned overseas man, having served with combat outfit and wounded in

The Book Shelf

BY MISS FRANCES CHANDLER
(Library No. 1)

The past few months have seen the publication of a number of outstanding biographies. Many of these books are proving their popularity with Library No. 1's soldier patronage.

Perhaps the most vivid biography of the year is Samuel Hopkins Adams' story of a contemporary, "A. Woolcott." Based on personal acquaintance and many interviews, the book is filled with anecdotes covering the whole of Woolcott's life from 1887 to 1943.

Mr. Adams has written a chronicle which presents a complete picture of one human being acting out his part against the backdrop of his day.

Two autobiographies which may be read for sheer entertainment are George and Helen Papashvily's "Anything Can Happen," and Joseph Wechberg's "Looking For A Bluebird." "Anything Can Happen" presents in hilarious style twenty episodes in the life of a Russian "immigrant" describing his efforts to understand America and become a part of it. "Looking For A Bluebird" consists of 21 witty sketches which describe life in the author's native Prague, in France, and on tourist steamers. Mr. Wechberg is a musician and is now an American citizen and in the U. S. Army.

The latest biography of a famous brother and sister is Katherine Anthony's "The Lambs." Writing from the psychologist's point of view in this study of the lives of Charles and Mary Lamb, Miss Anthony delves into the causes of Mary's insanity. The general reader of biography will enjoy this lively narrative.

For a biography with historic interest, Claude G. Bowers has written "Young Jefferson, 1743-1789," which is the third volume in the trilogy about Thomas Jefferson. The earlier volumes were "Jefferson and Hamilton," and "Jefferson In Power." In this final volume Mr. Bowers concentrates on Jefferson between the years 1743 and 1789, or from the time of his birth to his return from Europe as ambassador, to become George Washington's first secretary of state.

"You're surprised," said he, "well, I won all this dough gambling! People don't realize the terrific card and dice games that go on back of the lines, during a lull 'in the fighting.'

The amazement that shone on our face lighted the way for an explanation from our friend.

"You're surprised," said he, "well, I won all this dough gambling! People don't realize the terrific card and dice games that go on back of the lines, during a lull 'in the fighting.'

"The men often collect several months' pay at one crack," he continued, "and then they don't know what to do with the money. As a result, the stakes in the various games are sky-high, with hundreds of dollars often changing hands in one pot! The two most common pastimes were Craps and Blackjack."

"If you were able to win that much money," we said, "there must have been plenty of felons who went broke."

"True," he replied, "although quite a few men in my company sent home large amounts of folding money."

We wished the sergeant luck, although we don't think he'll need a great deal; his gambling days are over, and he will settle down to maintaining a respectable business and being the type of citizen upon which the hopes of America rest.

Judging from conversations we had with other GIs, a surprising percentage of the veterans do not plan to return to their old jobs... Many will start their own business, which is to be recommended, for every man desires to be his "own boss."

Chaplain's Corner..

PATIENCE

By Chap. Elliott S. Ritch

Recently I visited a minister

who had been an invalid for 18 years. Arthritis has so stiffened his body that his only movable joints were his elbows. And, even worse, he had lost his sight.

But I never saw a man more patient than he. Hardships had not made him bitter. Suffering was not reflected in his outlook on life. Adversity had not made him impatient. His mind was alert, his voice was clear and strong. His attitude was not that of a martyr but of a triumphant conqueror.

In my visit with him I saw patience and goodness personified. I came away with the feeling that I had learned something of the meaning of the admittance of the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews when he says, "Seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses . . . run with patience . . ."

It is difficult for impulsive youth to be patient about all things, for being patient, in their minds, denotes a weakness or a lackadaisical attitude. Yet, this attitude cannot be laid at the door of youth alone. It is evidenced in men and women of more mature age. It is my observation that the less a person KNOWS about a matter, especially if he is in any way concerned, the more impatient he is. All of us are prone to behave like petulant children, feeling that there is some discrimination against us. We seldom take into account the "so great a cloud of witnesses."

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I am thinking of the men who are impatient about discharges on the point system; about men who demand immediate action in their particular cases. It would be well if we remembered the old adage, "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine," and be patient. The wheels of the military machine do move slowly, but thoroughly. So, be patient. Your time will come.

Our lack of patience even causes us to question God. We want things and persons to conform to our personal conveniences. However, this is not always the plan of the Almighty. But if we "RUN WITH PATIENCE," everything will be all right for us, ultimately.

At a formal banquet given for some returned flying officers, a young Jaygee found himself sitting next to a high-hat dowager with a very low-cut gown. All through the dinner she ignored him, but finally condescended to speak. Gazing haughtily through her lorgnette at his uniform she said, loftily, "I see you're naval."

"That's all right, madame," he answered, smiling. "I see yours, too."

Three strikes: (1) When the cat's away she's usually having a hell of a good time. (2) Conversation these days consisting of bickering about the gas or gassing about the beef. (3) She should be magnetic; everything she has is charged.

(Mother on train): "Junior, if you aren't a good boy I'll slap you right in front of all these people."

Junior: "You do that and I'll tell the conductor how I am."

Pistol Pete's "Best of the Year": Two can live as cheaply as one—but not so quietly. . . . There is this about all peaches—the tighter you squeeze, the mushier they get. . . . As long as there's someone straightening out my furiously bent over and my chance for marriage will be null and void."

"Well," said the M.P., "maybe

TODAY'S QUOTATION

"Times have changed. In pre-Roman days, the Latin word for 'wolf' meant either the animal of that name or a WOMAN who got around!"

—Pvt. Bob Franks, C Company of the 9th.

HOWL, HOWL, HOWL YE MEN OF STONE

One of the strangest phenomena extant among the soldiers of our army is the wolf instinct. Now, don't get us wrong; we aren't talking about the desire for Tamour. That's nothing strange.

The thing we can't understand is that form of mass exhibitionism to which so many of our brothers in arms are given, the "wolf whistle." This piercing sound, which consists of three notes, usually G, E, and A, (all of 'em of the major variety) is a direct steal from the third movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral). Slightly different tempo, of course.

This whistle is used in the following cases:

a. Soldier walks down street, in company with other soldiers, and sees a girl.

b. Soldier rides down street, in company with other soldiers, and sees a girl.

c. Soldier, in company with other soldiers, sees a girl.

Now, we can't figure out just what this whistle is used for. It's no love call. If the girl whistled at us, we'd turn around and come

to her. There's something else to the whistle.

Long after the history of this war will have faded from man's memory, long after the times in which we became unimportant, uncatalogued stretches of the past, the whistle will remain, sharp, strong, and stalwart, the criterion of our times.

"wheee-e-e-e-e-w!"

STRIPEOLOGY

Each soldier boy must have his stripes,

As every rookie knows.

A sergeant's upon his arm.

In smart, three-decker rows.

A private's are invisible.

They cover all his clothes.

Anon.

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(Mother on train): "Junior, if you aren't a good boy I'll slap you right in front of all these people."

Junior: "You do that and I'll tell the conductor how I am."

Hennepeck-Husband: "But, dear, you won't like WAC service. It's non-combat."

The American girls have tried them all, but the best finishing school is matrimony.

The Height of Diplomacy

On surprising a gal in a bathtub to say, "I beg pardon, sir."

on over to investigate, nine out of ten of the whistlers would drop dead, either from surprise or from fear.

What is this wolf whistle used for, then? To show off one's animal instincts? They're taken for granted, in the army, until proved otherwise.

No, it isn't that. You just have the unaccountable spectacle of several million soldiers of the army who whistle at girls. Anything between the ages of eight and eighteen is eligible for this whistle.

"Our old friend Bob Franks told us that the whistle is a code signal for 'what a shape!'" Perhaps, however, most of those people who are whistled at hereabouts don't cause Ann Sheridan to lose any sleep.

No, there's something else to the whistle.

Long after the history of this war will have faded from man's memory, long after the times in which we became unimportant, uncatalogued stretches of the past, the whistle will remain, sharp, strong, and stalwart, the criterion of our times.

"wheee-e-e-e-e-w!"

G.I. HUMOR

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Complex Postal Problems Result From Redeployment

The postal problem resulting from the redeployment of American troops to the United States and the Pacific areas has created complex mailing operations ever to confront any postal organization. Captain William H. O'Connell, Post Postal officer, declares:

"A number of previous single mail-handling category into which all personnel stationed outside the United States fell, the Army Postal Service has now opened up to the handling of a much larger volume of mail to personnel within a particular theater of operation; personnel on the move direct to the Pacific theaters, personnel in the United States, the United States prior to being sent on to the Pacific, and personnel returning to the United States for hospitalization, separation, or permanent change of station."

South American Officers Watch TIS, TPS Training

Three groups of South American visitors arrived at The Infantry School and The Parachute School. The largest party consisted of 17 officers who are military attaches, assistant military attaches, or members of military missions.

The other parties who are observing training at The Infantry School and The Parachute School are officers from the Brazilian Army and from the Paraguayan Air Force. The first party of 17 are Maj. Gen. Luis Larrea Alba and Oscar Herreros. General Larrea is military attaché from Ecuador and General Herreros is from the Dominican Republic. Captain Jose Gómez, member of the military mission from Peru.

The Brazilian Army officers are Col. Fernando Saboia Bandeira, Lt. Col. Joaquim Dubois Ferreira, Lt. Col. Adelberto Fontora de Barros, and Major Idyone Sardenberg.

The Paraguayan Air Force officers are Maj. Pedro Strobel Mai, Capt. Ayala, Capt. Manuel Lengua, and Capt. Abdon Caballero-Alvarez.

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BRADLEY — SAT.
Dennis O'Keefe - Eve Arden - in "EARL CARROL'S VANITIES"
SUN. - MON.
Edward G. Robinson-Jean Bennett "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
TUE. - WED. - THUR.
Sonja Henie - Michael O'Shea "IT'S A PLEASURE"
RIALTO — SATURDAY
Johnny Mack Brown in "NAVAGO TRAIL"
SUN. - MON.
Donald Barry - Lynne Roberts in "CHICAGO KID"
TUE. - WED. - THUR. - FRI.
Abbott and Costello in "LOST IN A HAREM"
VILLAGE — SATURDAY
Charles Starrett - Tex Hardin in "RUSTLERS OF THE BADLAND"
SUNDAY
Edward G. Robinson - Jean Bennett in "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
MON. - TUE.
Hedy Lamarr - Geo. Brent in "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"

Brass Band Greets Bride-To-Be Upon Her Arrival Here

T-Sgt. and Mrs. George Wagonseller, recently married here at Fort Benning, were greeted by their friends in the 3410th Ordnance Maintenance Company, Second Army outfit stationed in Sand Hill, fixed up a little surprise for Mrs. Wagonseller, who was not expecting it when she stepped off the train last week arriving from Fort Worth.

Unknown to Sgt. Wagonseller, his friends in the 3410th Ordnance Maintenance Company, Second Army outfit stationed in Sand Hill, fixed up a little surprise for Mrs. Wagonseller, who was not expecting it when she stepped off the train last week arriving from Fort Worth.

Suddenly, the notes of "Here Comes the Bride" rang out as played by a band formed for the occasion by the boys. Sgt. Wagonseller and his fiancée couldn't quite figure out what was happening.

Sgt. Wagonseller made a speech to the soon-to-be-married pair, they began to catch on. The band played a few more dance numbers and GI attendees marched in front with brooms to sweep clean the path to the taxi.

School Troops Projectionist Ex-Theater Man

Whether it be Times Square, New York, or Fort Benning, Cpl. William J. Hamborsky can be justly proud of having toiled as a projectionist. Hamborsky's responsible job is to arrange all films shown by School Troops.

The Infantry School.

Performing one of the important functions of the School Troops Information and Education Office, Corporal Hamborsky comes under the direct supervision of Capt. James J. Fish, who plays a vital role in the publication of informative Command Bulletins and entertaining Books, for all School Troop units.

Born Bassett, A. Parker, 1710

Entering show business back in 1931, Hamborsky got his first job as a part time usher while still attending school in Morristown, N.J. His first theater was the Strand, which according to Hamborsky, is still in operation as one of New Jersey's newest show houses. According to Hamborsky, there he learned the art of movie machines operated by hand, and his occasional job of "cleaning" out the films like an amateur coffee grinder with a big crank on it.

His duties with the Strand sent him often to New York where his talents were soon discovered by other theater operators who placed him as a full fledged manager in the big city.

From there on it's plenty of hard work with a final reward of General Manager and Advertising Manager of a large group of theaters.

MARINE PERSONALITIES

In contact with many of the personalities of the motion picture industry, Hamborsky has met such prominent figures in the entertainment world as Mary Pickford, Tom Mix, Kirkwood, Jack Dempsey, Fritz Kreisler, Peter Lorre, as well as many other famous stage and screen characters he ever met was Sam Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

Home on furlough his greatest hobby outside of visiting with his mother is to visit Times Square and look up old friends in show business.

Before coming to School Troops Corp., Hamborsky was in the Ordnance, the Anti-aircraft Artillery, the Engineers, and the Field Artillery.

Military Police Enjoy Barbecue

Military Police personnel at Fort Benning enjoyed a three-day barbecue last week at the Horseshoe Bowl with S. Sgt. Sid Kalstein and his aides seeing to it that no one went hungry on any of the three nights.

The party was spread over three nights to accommodate all the shifts of the Military Police Detachment, so that all could attend at least one night.

OFFICIALS ATTEND

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander; Maj. James J. Schaeffer, executive officer; Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of security and intelligence, and other post officials attended the opening night's Bar-B-Q.

War Bonds were given away for door prizes and the three winners were Pfc. Charles G. Bobo, Pvt. Marvin Perry, and Pfc. John Hancock.

Proudly flying alongside the service table at the outdoor feast was the eagle emblem which had been won by Sgt. Kalstein and his kitchen crew three times in the past year, along with runner-up position four months.

Retreat Parade Will Be Held On Friday

Troops of the Station Completion will march in review at Retreat Parade Friday afternoon on the Station Parade Field in the Station Areas. It has been announced by Maj. Stanley S. Addis, director of training.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander and his staff will review the troops.

Battalion commander will be Col. Carter Collins, and Capt. Ronald C. Wiedenbach will be battalion adjutant.

The following units will comprise the formation: WAC Detachment Section 1, WAC General Hospital, Headquarters Detachment, Section 1; Supply Detachment Section 11; WAC Detachment Section 11, and Headquarters Detachment, Section 11.

Civilians Receive Cash Awards For Suggestions

Cash awards totaling \$285 for person, post engineer employee Otto J. Wolfe, ordnance and supply, and S. Sgt. Leo Simeone, both made by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander at Fort Benning, to five post civilian employees.

At the same time five other civilian employees were awarded ribbons in recognition of their combined total of 80 years in government service.

Each of the suggestions for which awards were made was approved by the chief of the department in which the suggestion will be used, Major Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the post civilian personnel branch, and the committee which made the award.

Each of the suggestions was submitted in writing to the War Department.

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Lt. Bob Cole Captures Officers' Club Golf Laurels

ASF Medics, Barnstormers Admitted to TIS Circuit

Paratroop Officer Defeats Grund In Final Match of Bond Tourney

Lt. Bob Cole, from Baton Rouge, La., climaxed a successful comeback on the links Sunday when he defeated Lt. John Grund over the 36-hole route at the Fort Benning Officers' Club to capture the championship in the Seventh War Loan Tournament.

Cole gained his decision by a 3-and-2 margin over a team for Mr. Parachute (Col.) Silver Bell champion. The match was hard-fought all the way with Cole, a member of the Parachute School's advanced training class, in the lead until Grund, rallying on the last 16 holes to gain the laurels.

At the half-way mark in their final match, Cole was one down to Grund, but he held the lead all the way to the end. On the last nine, however, Cole's putting began to work with finesse again and that plus his powerful driving and long irons earned him the title.

GETS SILVER PLATTER

Immediately after the match, the new champ was presented with the handsome silver platter, emblematic of the club title, by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander in chief, commandant of the 10th Army in front of the clubhouse. Grund also received a silver platter as runner-up.

Winners in all of the other flights assembled for the presentation and received war bond awards from General Hobson, Col. Fay Ross, chairman of the golf committee, who was also a semi-finalist and Frank Goss, club pro, was surprised by the general for the manner in which they handled the arrangements for the annual championship event.

KURT WURK

A third silver platter, emblematic of the medalist honors, will be presented later to Lt. Bob Kuntz, who won a brilliant 72 percent two weeks ago to capture the qualifying honors. Kuntz was transferred away on temporary duty after reaching the qualifying round and had to withdraw from the tourney. Cole, incidentally, was runner-up for medalist honors with a 74 while Grund was in the top five with a 76.

The final match for the championship of the first flight between Capt. O. K. Marquardt and Lt. P. Curley still has not been played due to Lieutenant Curley's inability to play until the middle of the week.

The second flight title was won by Col. K. K. Kunkel, the third flight by Capt. J. W. Mosch, and the fourth flight by Capt. A. M. Worth. Corp. Frank Florang of the 307th General Hospital captured the title in the enlisted men's championship event.

Cole's victory marked his first important links victory since returning from two days in hospital of a sprained knee in February of this year. The paratroop officer was one of the original sky-jumpers and left for New Guinea in October 1942.



WINNER AND RUNNER-UP—Lt. Bob Cole (left) receives congratulations from Lt. John Grund (right) just after the former had rung up a 3-and-2 triumph in the final round of the War Loan Golf Tourney on Sunday. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson)

TPS Nine Merges With 4th Infantry Raiders

The Parachute School Troopers, who finished second in the first half of the Infantry School League, will play under a different name in the second-half and they may assume the role of "dark-horse." The Troopers are expected to prove themselves a real threat in the second-half and they may assume the role of "dark-horse."

During the layout period the Troopers have been merged with the 4th Infantry nine of the Post Minor League, and the new club will be known as the 4th Infantry Raiders. The Raiders are in post athletics as the "Troopers."

With a new organization and plenty of good material, including many former members of the

Troopers, the Raiders are expected to prove themselves a real threat in the second-half and they may assume the role of "dark-horse."

The Troopers always the loop's "dark horse" wound up the first during the layout period.

Troopers have been merged with the 4th Infantry nine of the Post Minor League, and the new club will be known as the 4th Infantry Raiders. The Raiders are in post athletics as the "Troopers."

This defeat for the Rifles, a game filled with thrills and excitement from start to finish, was a pleasant surprise between them and the School Troops Vets to determine the winner of the first half. It was said many times "and again" that George "Lefty" Lehner, the paratrooper, and they have lived up to the fans' expectations.

With a knack of knocking off great teams and getting to the weaker ones, the Parachute School Troopers have proved their worth in keeping the Troopers in first place.

In three previous games with the School Troops, the Parachute School Troopers were defeated each time, but today they won the fifth inning. The Troopers, before Monday night, had downed the 3rd Student Training Regiment, RIFLES, in three different occasions, however.

The fourth-place Troopers placed four players in the "above 2500" bracket, Tom White, Blazak, and MacCall. Al Price, Trooper right-fielder who batted .400 in 65 trips to the plate and holder number two went in the top half of the fifth inning.

Blazak, another consistently good all-round player, was loaned to the 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles, after the fifth hole of the game.

The home team, however, was unable to play in games scheduled with the Maxwell Field Bombers from Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Supply Softballers Down Shawmut Foe

Supply Detachment's fast-moving softball team traveled to Shawmut, Ala., on Saturday night and handed the strong Shawmut Mills team a 16-2 drubbing.

The Supplymen connected for 16 runs in the first three frames while Kurzawa, hurling for the Benning club, limited the Shawmut batters to two lone safeties.

Henschel did the catching for Supply while Cook and Shaw were the battery for the losers.

FOLLOWING ARE SAMPLES

1942 CADILLACS	4,225.00
1942 FORDS	1,235.00
1941 FORDS	1,060.00
1942 BUICKS	2,525.00
1941 BUICKS	2,560.00
1942 PLYMOUTHS	1,265.00
1941 PLYMOUTHS	1,190.00
1942 CHEVROLET	1,215.00
1941 CHEVROLET	1,040.00
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Six The Bayonet, Thursday, June 28, 1945

Around The Circuit

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Well, who do you like in the coming play-off series? We are going to string along with the Rifles BECAUSE they have **GEORGE MUNGER** . . . However, we do think the series will go three games . . . The Vets are certain to get some good pitching—but their hitting is liable to keep them down . . . It should be a thrill-packed series . . . Watch for a few newcomers on the various teams when the second-half gets underway . . . And at the same time, there will be a few others missing . . . Night games at Gowdy Field during the second-half will start at 8 o'clock—one-half hour later than in the first-half . . . FIRST-HALF MEMORIES: **STAN ZASAW**, Profs' third baseman, stealing home often than some batters hit! . . . **AL TATE'S** great catch off **JIM SHIRLEY** . . . **DOB BELK'S** hitting streak . . . The Vets coming from behind in the late innings to win several games . . . **ARCHIE CORLEY'S** no-hit, no-run game . . . The Profs' big inning against the Rifles . . . **DEWEY WILKINS** beating the Vets three times . . . The Vets beating the Parachute School three times . . . The fight for first place, which finally ended in a tie after the lead exchanged hands 10 times in the last two weeks . . . **MUNGER** setting the season's strikeout record . . . Keep an eye on a fellow by the name of Mahaffey, right fielder for the Barnstormers, one of the two new teams in the loop . . . This fellow is a powerful hitter . . . He hit for .600 in the minor league and that is powerful hitting in any league . . . **"LEFTY" LEHNER**, Profs' first baseman, made one error in the first-half—that on a perfect throw into his glove . . . Pitchers agree that "**GOO" LYBRAND**, Profs' second baseman, is one of the hardest batters in the league to pitch against . . . Watch for **JACK HOLLAND** to do some pitch against . . . Holland fanned 18 men in one game last season . . .

One reader (probably our only one) wanted to know how come we left **JOHN WOLFE** and **JIM SHIRLEY** off our first-half team . . . Well, to tell him the plain truth, **SHIRLEY** spent some of his time pitching and **WOLFE** missed a few games . . . In-case-you-care department: "**SCHOOL BOY" ROWE** is managing a ball team in the Army Hawaii League . . . Baseball writers seem to forget **RUSS CHRISTOPHER** is pitching in the American League . . . **JO JO WHITE** is 10 of the first 17 games the A's won . . . **CHARLIE GEHRINGER** is one of the highest-priced players in the Pacific Coast League—he draws \$1,000 a month from the Sacramento team, which is owned by 200 persons . . . **CHARLIE GEHRINGER**, the one-time great Detroit second baseman, is managing the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station team—and batting .700! . . . If "**SPUD" DAVIS**, of the Pirates, bats .300 this year he will equal **BILL DICKEY**'s feat of doing it for 11 years . . . **HANK GREENBERG**, recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, goes back to the Detroit Tigers at his 1941 salary—reported to be \$55,000 . . . Talking about baseball players getting discharges, "**HANK" GOWDY**, who was **MAJOR GOWDY** when he served as athletic and recreation officer at The Infantry School until last fall, was the first ball player to enlist in World War I—and about the last one to get out . . . **GOWDY** remained in Germany with the Army of Occupation, and it cost him about \$9,000, the salary the Boston Braves were paying him at the time he enlisted . . . Talking about **GOWDY**, he has been absent from the Cincinnati coaching lines because of a carbuncle on his neck.

TIS Entries in Lipstick Loop Cross Bats Tonight

The Infantry School's two entries in the Post Varsity football race—the leading WAC academics of WAC Detachment One and the Professors of WAC Two—will cross bats Thursday on the School Troops field at 7:00 p.m.

Each of the two teams boasts a win over the other. Early in the evening the Professors squeezed out an 8-7 seventh inning victory, but the WAC academics came back strong to even the count, 22-16.

Tonight's game promises to be a slam-bang affair with the WACs.

Snipers Conducting Swim Instructions

In a program designed to make swimmers out of many men as possible, Infantry Training Command has produced a series of lessons in Russ Pool on Monday and Wednesday morning.

The program is under the direction of Capt. Howard J. Lukens, company commander of the 7th Company, who is assisted by Lt. Richard McPhee and Sgt. Joseph Pawlowski.

Approximately 60 men are present at each session, and many are learning to swim, lifesaving, intermediate and life-saving classes. Each company of the unit is able to send those of its men who are not duty for field problems, to the swimming class.

Supply Detachment's fast-moving softball team traveled to Shawmut, Ala., on Saturday night and handed the strong Shawmut Mills team a 16-2 drubbing.

The Supplymen connected for 16 runs in the first three frames while Kurzawa, hurling for the Benning club, limited the Shawmut batters to two lone safeties.

Henschel did the catching for Supply while Cook and Shaw were the battery for the losers.

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Loop Will Operate With 10 Teams During Second-Half Flag Chase

Two new teams—the ASF Medics and the Infantry Training Detachment No. 1 Barnstormers, of the School Troops, have been added to The Infantry School Baseball League for the second-half of the season. Bringing in two new entries means the league will operate with ten teams.

The same teams which competed in the first-half—School Troops Vets, Academic Regimental Pros, 3rd Svc. Rifles, 1st STB Vets, Parachute School, 3rd PTR, Reds, and the Columbus Foxes and Phenix City Tigers—all will be back for the second-half. The Medics and Barnstormers both participated in the Post Minor League for the past two months. They were brought into the league to add more interest, and at the same time provide more ball on Gowdy Field and as well other diamonds on the post.

START LATER

Along with adding two new teams, the league will also add two new night games at Gowdy Field at 8 instead of 7:30. This move is made with the hope the attendance will increase.

The second-round games start Saturday night, and the teams will play two-rounds, ending September 8. The end of the second-round will be followed by the usual play-off series between the winners of the first-half and the second-half.

CLASS OF MINORS

Getting back to the two new teams, they are both the class of the Minors. The Barnstormers took the Medics in a double-bill last week to take the loop lead. Elmer Neibler, who played with the Profs this season, now plays for the Medics. MacLean is the best ball players on the post. Saturday, a catcher; Guinn, second-base; and Dommer, a pitcher, are other standouts of the team. The Barnstormers have at least two good hurlers, Portfield and Kohl, both right-handers. At least they looked good against the Medics the other night. Mahaffey, an outfielder, and Toner, a first-base, have been hitting the ball hard. Both teams should be able to provide plenty of competition for other units in the league.

BARNSTORMER BATTERY—Erland Sommers (left) is the capable receiver, and Cecil Porterfield (right) the ace moundsman of the ITD No. 1 Barnstormers who will compete in the second-half title race in the Infantry School League. (School Troops Photo)

RC Tigers Oppose Memphis Red Sox In Gowdy Saturday

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Wright of Foxes Top TIS Hitter

Munger Best Hurler With 6 Wins, One Loss

Columbus First-sacker Boasts .420 Average

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

John Wright, the husky first baseman of the Columbus Foxes, topped the Infantry School League hitters during the first-half with a fancy .420 average, according to figures released today.

Dewey Wilkins, the Profs' pitcher, and Al Tate, the Parachute School's pitcher-outfielder, tied for second place with .400.

Don Belk, the classy leftfielder of the 1st STR Wolves, copped fourth place with .396 followed by Bobby Bridges, Foxes' center fielder, with .377 and John Wolfe, Troopers' center-fielder, who had .373. Bridges had the most hits—32.

PITCHER'S LOOP

A close check of the individual hitting records showed this was strictly a pitcher's league with 35 batters hitting over .350 and 30 more hitting over .300. This means that only 22 per cent of the batters were able to muster enough hits to reach the .350 mark.

Wright, along with leading the hitting game on an off-day after July 4, and the Larkin Soap Company team of Buffalo, N.Y., bested .400.

Bobby Bridges, former Yankee pitcher, is out of the Army with an average discharge Red, now .40, weighs 200 pounds and is probably front-yard hurler. Capt. Buddy Lewis, ex-Winslow 3rd baseman and holder of the OFC, is playing ball at Indianapolis at Stout Field. Indianaapolis.

HOOFBEATS: Eddie Arcaro, the country's top jockey, displayed his uncanny ability at Belmont Saturday by winning the historic Belmont stakes on Pavot, a flop in the Preakness. The favorite, Jezebel, last year, although he made a stirring stretch drive to finish third. If Arcaro had been riding Jezebel, maybe he'd have won.

Incidentally, a diminutive saddle star has earned about \$17,000 for three rides in less than three weeks—or roughly \$2,000 per race.

George Wolf, another ace horseman, copped the Santa Anita Derby with Buymebounds, the colt which forced the race into the Kentucky Derby for a mile.

Next big race will be the \$125,000 Santa Anita Handicap, richest purse of the horses.

Saturday, there will be a race meeting at the track near the river here in Columbus, on July 3 and it is expected to attract 100 starters and pacers. About 25 steeds are now in training at this track, and the meet should be most sizzling.

With a lightning of the defense with men on base, they would have a couple of running races, if only for non-thoroughbreds, at 1-4 or 1-2 mile sprints.

Such events would color and novelty between heats.

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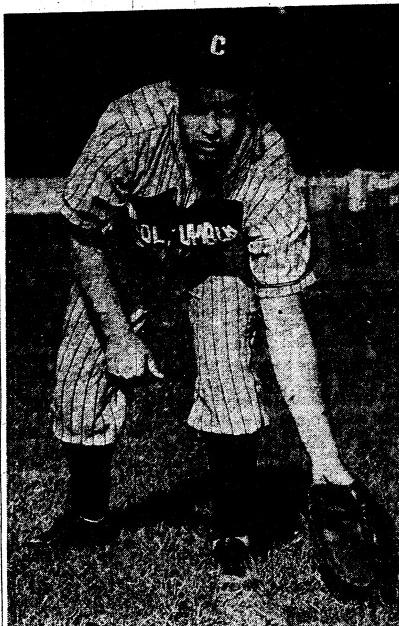
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JOHN WRIGHT, OF FOXES
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TIS Batting Averages

Player, Team	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	W	L	Pct.
Wright, Foxes	50	20	21	4	0	0	0	14	10	10	.500
Wilkins, Prof.	65	28	26	6	0	0	0	11	10	10	.500
Belk, Wolves	74	31	28	5	0	0	0	13	10	10	.500
Bridges, Foxes	59	26	28	3	0	0	0	10	10	10	.500
Bechina, Prof.	33	12	12	1	0	0	0	4	3	3	.500
Crable, Reds	47	29	29	4	0	0	0	12	10	10	.500
Grieg, Tigers	44	15	15	2	0	0	0	4	3	3	.500
Potash, Prof.	78	26	26	4	0	0	0	19	10	10	.500
Gekoski, Vets	60	22	22	3	0	0	0	15	10	10	.500
Williams, Vets	45	13	13	2	0	0	0	10	10	10	.500
Matkes, Troopers	54	24	24	4	0	0	0	16	10	10	.500
Hudson, Reds	51	24	24	4	0	0	0	16	10	10	.500
Dimmer, Troopers	52	24	24	4	0	0	0	16	10	10	.500
Bencina, Prof.	43	15	15	2	0	0	0	4	3	3	.500
Hornbaker, Vets	50	24	24	4	0	0	0	16	10	10	.500
Lehner, Prof.	51	24	24	4	0	0	0	16	10	10	.500
Dunnock, Troopers	50	24	24	4	0	0	0	16	10	10	.500
Maddox, Reds	44	15	15	2	0	0	0	4	3	3	.500
Brice, Reds	36	9	9	1	0	0	0	2	3	3	.500

Ex-Big Leaguer Compiles Best Mound Record

Racking up six wins in seven starts, George Munger, the former St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher now hurling for the 3rd STR Rifles, led the pitchers in the first-half of the season, a check of the records revealed today.

Jim Tyler and George Bender, two capable right-handers on the School Troops Vets, each had four wins and one record, and Dennis Wilkins, the Profs' chief right-hander, and Frank Graham, the Parachute School ace, both came up with seven and two marks.

Wilkins, Graham, Archie Corley, the various Foxes' hurlers, all pitched the most games-nine.

Frank Burns, 3rd PTR Reds, and Joe Giglio, Phoenix City, suffered the most reverses—

	W	L	Pct.
Williams, Rifles	1	0	.100
Williams, Vets	1	0	.100
Keesee, Troopers	1	0	.100
Tyler, Vets	4	1	.800
Graham, Troopers	2	2	.500
Wilkins, Prof.	4	2	.667
Corley, Foxes	2	2	.500
Shirley, Rifles	1	1	.500
Moske, Vets	1	1	.500
DeVolder, Vets	1	1	.500
Southard, Wolves	1	1	.500
Riddle, Foxes	1	1	.500
Dimmer, Troopers	1	1	.500
Moran, Troopers	1	1	.500
Orlitz, Foxes	1	1	.500
Dimmer, Vets	1	1	.500
Frasnoli, Wolves	1	1	.500
Matkes, Troopers	1	1	.500
Hudson, Reds	1	1	.500
Gigli, Tigers	1	1	.500
Bencina, Prof.	1	1	.500
Hornbaker, Vets	1	1	.500
Lehner, Prof.	1	1	.500
Dunnock, Troopers	1	1	.500
Maddox, Reds	1	1	.500
Brice, Reds	1	1	.500



"THE SMILE OF VICTORY": here's the 387th Ordnance MM Company's softball team, which last week gained sweet revenge when it defeated the 4th Headquarters Detachment team, 5-2, to win the first half championship of the Second Army Softball League. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charle- son.)

387th Ordnance Ten Wins 2nd Army Softball Crown

Second half competition in the just. During the third week in Second Army Softball League, the 387th and second half will play the first half champion, 387th Ordnance MM Company team defend its title against a half dozen contenders.

The 387th won the first-half crown last week by virtue of a 5-2 victory over the Fourth Headquarters Detachment team, before a large crowd in Sam Hill.

The winners received gold basketball chairs as a present. The 387th was broadcast over Station WRBL last Thursday night on the Second Army weekly radio program.

HOT BATTLE: The first half started off as an easy jaunt for the 387th, but it ended up in a rip-snorting pennant battle which wasn't decided until the last game of the season.

The 387th came up with a 6-2 victory over the second-place Fourth Headquarters Detachment team had 6 victories and two losses.

The 387th won the deciding game in the WACADEMICS of WAC Detachment One. The Infantry School pounded out a 24-1 victory in the Station Comptrollers at Doughboy Park, June 12, last night to maintain a commanding position in the first half Post WAC softball race.

On the same night on the Chutist's field, the Profs of ACT Two absorbed a 10-2 loss from the Troopers, who, having a mathematical chance for a first-place tie, refused to be downed.

NEW UNIFORMS: Recently, brand-new uniforms of royal blue and gold, the WACADEMICS put out a brand of baseball in keeping with their smart looks. In the final game, the Medics' insignia was across the plate. They play every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. on the Board of Education Field, located on 6th Ave. and 4th St., and the Provision Company located on Glade Road; and they also play on the Fair Grounds, 14th and 15th Streets, and end after the second week in August.

The Bombers are leading the League while the Old Timers are holding second place at present.

The public is invited to attend these exciting games.

Barnstormers Trip Medics In Twin Bill

The ITD No. 1 Barnstormers won both games of a doubleheader with the 3rd STR Service. The WACADEMICS put out a brand of baseball in keeping with their smart looks. In the final game, the Medics' insignia was across the plate. They play every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. on the Board of Education Field, located on 6th Ave. and 4th St., and the Provision Company located on Glade Road; and they also play on the Fair Grounds, 14th and 15th Streets, and end after the second week in August.

FIRST GAME: Especially outstanding was the pitching of Katherine Williams, who fanned 10 for the three innings she was in the box. Virginia Curry, who replaced her, was almost equally effective until the final stanza when she allowed a run. She followed up with a relief in her support.

Shortstop Alice Payne and right-fielder Ruby Preston had a terrific day at the bat, garnering five hits apiece, while pitcher Gakill, Barnstormer left fielder, was slightly injured when he smashed into a light pole, also in the sixth inning.

Outstanding in the second game was Kiki Barnstormer pitcher, who retired eleven opposing batters in a row, before the Medics were able to score hit in the fourth.

The summary: **FIRST GAME**

R. H. E.
Barnstormers 223 000 300 — 10 11 5
ACT Two 030 002 000 — 3 2 3

SECOND GAME: R. H. E.
Barnstormers 223 000 300 — 10 11 5
ACT Two 030 011 000 — 3 2 3

Batteries: Kohl and Summers, Cooks, Mears, Dommer and Satterfield.

Trojans Wallop Prof Team, 7-1

The inspired Induction Station Trojans gave the Academic Prof's softball team a sound walloping Thursday night in gaining revenge for an earlier defeat. In achieving their victory, the Trojans started the attack against Nordyske and continued by putting around the plate.

In the clear waters around Pensacola, Fla., the home of Corporal Sims, it is easy to spot the many sharks in the water, especially with deadly accuracy. Every moment counts, too, for a prolonged battle will leave the diver literally breathless, forcing him to use air or air tanks to "catch" a shark.

The most common species in this region are black snappers, flounders, sheepshead, and jewfish. The latter are not edible, although they provide sport for the daring divers.

This angling "angle" has its dangerous aspects, however, particularly those waters where sharks are encountered on occasions! For many underwater fishermen carry large knives.

At the same time, Sims hoped to attempt a bit of underwater photography, using special apparatus that has been designed recently for such purpose.

If he also went in for orthodox angling, "she nuff," he answered, in his delightful southern drawl.

"While the biggest fish I ever saw weighed 100 pounds, my record was a 12-pound Jewfish. I once landed a 10-foot sand shark, with deep-sea tackle, as well as a 500-lb. shark and a 100-lb. sand tiger. This shark was snared from the shore, gaffed with a grapple hook."

"The easiest way of catching a sand shark is to tie a rope to the shark's tail. The shark will try to grab the bottle, going through numerous antics until it tires itself out," he added.

Perched ever so often on the reef banks is the barracuda, a surfer's delight. Racing after the creatures in the surging surf, the anglers pinned them down with a spear, which strikes the barracuda with a large "dig," breaking its back.

"Nobody will believe this," said Sims, "so please don't print that."

But this writer believes it, for

Medicos Down Searchlighters

Bounding back into their winning ways, the Medicos baseball team defeated the 23rd AA BN on the Harmony Church Diamond Saturday evening by a score of 6 to 1.

The game was fast and the issue never was in doubt after the first inning when battery misplays and a timely punch by Satterfield sent two runs over the plate.

Four hits, coupled with alert base running and more battery errors accounted for four more Medicos runs in the fifth inning.

Satterfield was the batting star, with two times at bat, hitting three times across the plate. DeMeyer played in flawless fashion, the five hits garnered by the opposition being scattered over as many innings.

DeMeyer had a good game but his wildness contributed to his own downfall. With a more spirited team and some hitting behind him, he would have had a better chance.

A shortstop selected by Baldwin of Guinn's liner in the second inning was the fielding feature of the game. Guinn's play around the second sack was an indication to his team mates.

Summary: R. H. E.
23rd AA BN ... 100 000 0-1 2 3
Ind. Sta. ... 300 013 x-7 3 1

Apology that comes from the heart will keep most troubles from coming to your heart.

We wouldn't have such blooming problems if we nipped them in the bud.

23rd AA BN ... 100 000 0-1 2 3
Batteries: Dommer and Satterfield and Brown.

Medicos ... 100 000 0-1 2 3
Batteries: Dommer and Satterfield and Brown.

Searchlighters ... 100 000 0-1 2 3
Batteries: Dommer and Satterfield and Brown.

Medicos ... 100 000 0-1 2 3
Batteries: Dommer and Satterfield and Brown.

Searchlighters ... 100 000 0-1 2 3
Batteries: Dommer and Satterfield and Brown.

Medicos ... 100 000 0-1 2 3
Batteries: Dommer and Satterfield and Brown.

New Academic Regt. Exec Served With Chinese Army

Wearing the Bronze Star and a boat and upon reaching the scene of accident, dived into the swiftly-moving current and at the risk of his life, towed a drowning Chinese soldier to safety.

Following him down to Bhamo, Colonel Burns' men inflicted close to 11,000 casualties on the enemy, practically exterminating the Japanese with "one blow." At the city itself we once again foiled the Japs by coming from an unexpected direction. They apparently believed we'd already gone north, but had crept through the mountains and attacked from the west."

Even before Bhamo fell Colonel Burns, employing American engineers and Chinese labor, had built a field on the city's outskirts. Three days after the field was started supplies were coming in steadily by air.

"We started our long march at Ledo, India, and reached 200 miles of rugged mountain trails before meeting our first Jap resistance just below Shimbulyang, Burma," the colonel recalls. "From there on it was a hard bitter fight to press the Japs further and further south. American soldiers followed us with bulldozers, constructing the road as fast as we could wrest the territory from the enemy. They worked 24 hours a day, using carbide lights at night."

Colonel Burns' men took part in a daring surprise operation in conjunction with the British 77th Chindit Brigade. His forces, supplied as usual by paratroopers, struck the trail ahead and behind the Jap lines to approach the city on high ground from the enemy's rear. Meanwhile the British had moved to Bhamo and taken the city from the east, but had suffered so many casualties that they were unable to take the city alone.

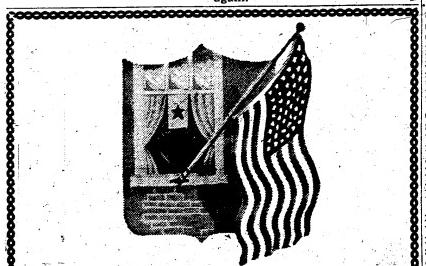
"When we arrived, there was only a handful of British officers left," the colonel says. "We joined the attack and killed 550 Japs; the rest of the enemy very discreetly disappeared."

For his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in taking Mogauing, Colonels Burns was awarded the Bronze Star."

Myitkyina, vital link on the Ledo Road, fell to the Chinese force spearheaded by Merrill's Marauders. Capture of the airport there made it possible to bring another Chinese division into the area, the colonel says. His outfit now moved south again through Myitkyina.

FERRY RIVER
While the division was being ferried across the Irrawaddy river, a boat carrying thirteen Chinese soldiers was swamped and sank. "Colonel Burns," according to the citation for his Silver Star, "boarded a rescue

boat and, despite the fact that he was severely wounded, swam to the boat, helped the survivors ashore and then returned to the boat to help bring the others to safety."



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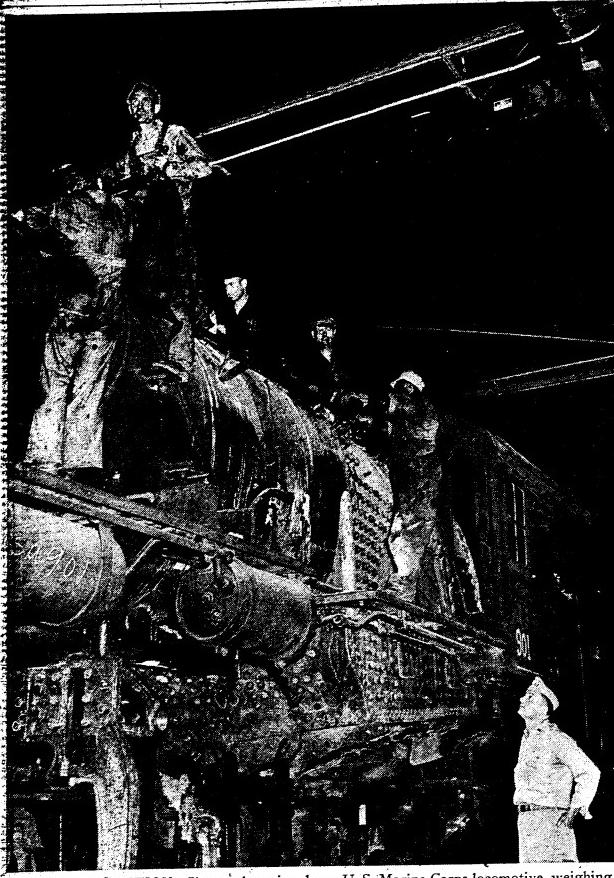
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A BIG PROPOSITION—Shown above is a huge U.S. Marine Corps locomotive, weighing 130 tons, which is being repaired at the Transportation Corps railroad repair shop at Fort Benning. Capt. W. B. Shaw, officer in charge of the shop, is shown at the right gazing up at the iron monster which he says is rather an unusual visitor. Most of the locomotives repaired here are Army property. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson)

Junior Choir Entertained At Big Chicken Dinner

Members of the Junior Choir of the main post chapel at Fort Benning, and their parents, were entertained Tuesday night at a dinner party held in the post

Girl Scout cabin. The choir has about 60 members.

The children were directed in a program of games and singing by Mrs. Ernest J. Knott, after a meal of fried chicken, and trimmings prepared by the Bakers & Cooks School.

We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK IN TOWN

HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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SAFE DEPENDABLE SERVICE

SCHEDULES TO FLORIDA

	Read	Down	Read	Down	Read	Down	Read	Down
Ar. Columbus, Ga.	7:00 AM	11:05 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM			
Ar. Eufaula, Ala.	7:31 AM	11:36 AM	3:01 PM	5:01 PM	8:31 PM			
Ar. Dothan, Ala.	7:35 AM	11:40 AM	3:05 PM	5:05 PM	8:35 PM			
Ar. Phenix City, Ala.	7:38 AM	11:43 AM	3:08 PM	5:08 PM	8:38 PM			
Ar. Tallahassee, Fla.	6:18 PM	6:30 PM	12:30 AM	1:30 AM	4:45 AM	12:15 AM		
Ar. Lake Wales, Fla.	6:22 PM	6:34 PM	12:34 AM	1:34 AM	4:49 AM	12:19 AM		
Ar. Jacksonville, Fla.	6:32 PM	6:44 PM	12:44 AM	1:44 AM	5:03 AM	12:24 AM		
Ar. Miami, Fla.	11:25 PM	1:25 AM	6:13 AM	6:13 AM	10:36 AM	7:25 AM		

SCHEDULES TO THE WEST

	Read	Down	Read	Down	Read	Down
Ar. Columbus, Ga.	7:00 AM	11:05 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM	
Ar. Eufaula, Ala.	7:31 AM	11:36 AM	3:01 PM	5:01 PM	8:31 PM	
Ar. Dothan, Ala.	7:35 AM	11:40 AM	3:05 PM	5:05 PM	8:35 PM	
Ar. Phenix City, Ala.	7:38 AM	11:43 AM	3:08 PM	5:08 PM	8:38 PM	
Ar. Tallahassee, Fla.	6:18 PM	6:30 PM	12:30 AM	1:30 AM	4:45 AM	12:15 AM
Ar. Lake Wales, Fla.	6:22 PM	6:34 PM	12:34 AM	1:34 AM	4:49 AM	12:19 AM
Ar. Jacksonville, Fla.	6:32 PM	6:44 PM	12:44 AM	1:44 AM	5:03 AM	12:24 AM
Ar. Miami, Fla.	11:25 PM	1:25 AM	6:13 AM	6:13 AM	10:36 AM	7:25 AM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR READING PLEASE NOTE

All times down to right of each destination line that buses leave Columbus. The times shown to the right of the towns below Columbus are the times that buses arrive at each destination. Always read from Columbus down to YOUR destination and the arrival time is shown on the right of your destination in the same column of the schedule that you elect to leave Columbus on.

GIVE WITH PRIDE

TO YOUR

CHARMING BRIDE!

"LIFETIME JEWELS"

JUNE BIRTHSTONE

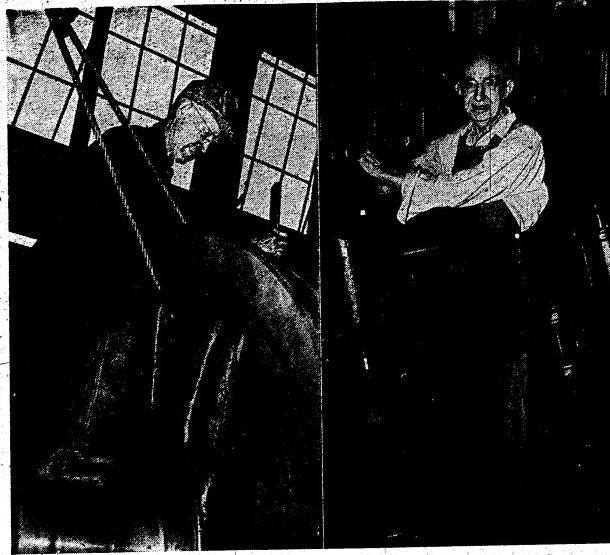
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SEE YOUR FRIENDLY CREDIT JEWELER

PAUL JEROME Jewelers
7 1/2 ST. NEAR
HAVERLY HOTEL



VETERAN RAILROADERS—The combined ages of these two veteran employees at the railroad repair shop totals 149 years, but they still keep plugging away. At the left is Hugh A. Brooks, who despite his 66 years, operates one of the largest pieces of machinery in the shop. At the right is 83-year-old Joseph H. Bouchard, who is still a highly-skilled machinist despite the fact that he is probably the oldest civilian employee at the post. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson)

ASF At Work

Post's Huge Railroad Repair Shop Saves Government Much Expense

(Editor's Note)—This is the first in a new weekly series designed to give a behind-the-scenes view of the Army Service Forces at work at America's most completed army post. Watch for this feature each week.)

A large industry—and one which saves the government thousands of dollars annually—is operated quietly and efficiently by the Army Service Forces in a rather out of the way corner of Fort Benning.

It is a big business, or at least the objects it handles are big enough, ranging from the tiny locomotives used on Fort Benning's own 60 centimeter railroad to the great engines, weighing many tons, used by the Army, or by the Navy and Marine Corps, on standard gauge roads.

This is the Transportation Corps Railroad Repair Shop, Fort Benning, and it is operated by the Army Service Forces.

The others are located at Ogden, Utah; Bucyrus, Ohio, and at Camp Holabird, Baltimore Md.

The Fort Benning shop handles all repairs of U.S. Army locomotives—and there are many of them—in the Fourth and Eighth Service Commands, from New Mexico east to the Atlantic.

Work is done at Fort Benning on steam locomotives, diesel-electric, mechanical, and on hoists.

SKILLED WORK

It is a slow process, and one requiring skill on the part of the machinist. Threads must be cut and excess metal pared away.

Tools capable of doing this can't be taken down and new parts installed.

Skilled workers take whatever parts need replacement and find a piece of solid new metal of the same size.

On the cutting machines until it is a piece of blank metal, but a new part.

Other machines make new parts to replace old ones. Big valves or connections rust out as the steam passes through them in

cessations of iron or steel when the locomotive went into use becomes a rusty and crumbling shell by the time the big power plant reaches the shop for repairing.

Skilled workers take whatever parts need replacement and find a piece of solid new metal of the same size.

On the cutting machines until it is a piece of blank metal, but a new part.

MECHANICS SCARCE

"One of our biggest troubles is the scarcity of mechanics and machinists," Captain Shaw said.

Parts for all rolling stock will be kept at the repair shop, and new parts must be made and the facilities increased. Originally the shop was intended to handle steam locomotives only. Now it must repair all types, diesel gasoline.

For Benning's repair shop will become a Transportation Corps Supply Depot in the near future.

Parts for all rolling stock will be kept at the repair shop, and new parts must be made and the facilities increased. Originally the shop was intended to handle steam locomotives only. Now it must repair all types, diesel gasoline.

FREQUENT REPAIRS

"Repair equipment needs frequent use and constant attention," Captain Shaw said. "We are able at this shop to take in locomotives which must be repaired in order to run again, send them to a repair yard, and then send them out in a comparatively short time—completely rebuilt."

They've just finished work on one owned by the Marine Corps and urgently needed by the Navy.

The services cooperate as much as possible.

"Under war time conditions, the Army locomotives could not be kept in repair without such installations as this and the other three repair shops. It is we who are responsible for the economy in the use of materials and men."

OWN FOUNDRY

"Under way to a small brass foundry which has recently been set up in the shop as an example," Captain Shaw said. "The foundry has set up its own foundry to cast them. This, incidentally, is a big saving in money to the government, because as in commercial railroads by not adding to market demands."

Captain Shaw's operations are on a paying basis, and many weighing many tons are run into the shop to be dismantled. Most of the parts to be handled are very heavy and it is necessary to use power cranes, some from over-

head suspension rails and others which are gasoline operated machines traveling under their own power.

MAN-SIZED JOB

"I hate to put them on such heavy work and see them set there. There is another man to do the lifting, but Brooks never complains and is pretty apt to go ahead regardless of how hard a task may be."

"One big machine, the largest in the shop, is used to pare and trim the great wheels so that all of the same size. The machine itself cost \$15,000, Captain Shaw said.

If everyone fights to make democracy free for all, there will be fewer free-for-all fights in democracy.

ASK TO BE ROUTED NORTH via SOUTHEASTERN MOTOR LINES
DIRECT BUS SERVICE to ROME, GA.
via LaGrange, Carrollton
& Cedartown
Faster service to Chattanooga and northern points. Schedules leave COLUMBUS at 9:20 AM and 2:00 PM EWT

Combined Age of 149 Years For Two Railroad Veterans

Age is no bar to service in this unit to the fullest as an important war, according to Capt. W. H. Brooks, who is the oldest member of the shop personnel at Fort Benning.

Mr. Brooks served his time as machinist, apprentice and foreman at Fort Benning Transportation Corps Railroad Repair Shops. Captain Shaw himself has served in the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

Now he directs the repair of Army locomotives used in two service command areas, extending from New Mexico to the Carolinas, including most of the Southern states. Two of his key men are railroad veterans whose combined age is 149 years.

Joseph H. Bouchard, 83, 17th street, Columbus, is the oldest, with 83 years to his credit. Most of them spent in railroad. His experience with the iron horse began in San Francisco back in the days when the Southern Pacific was pushing west across the continent and Chinese labor was used in the Frisco shops.

At the present time he operates the largest one of the costliest machines in the Fort Benning repair shop. He has two locomotives which are trimed to size and balance. He lives in the post civilian dormitories.

Both Mr. Bouchard and Mr. Brooks are working about 10 hours a day. "You haven't got any machinists here," the former told Captain Shaw.

"Yes, I have," replied the captain. "I've got both you and Brooks."

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